

VICTORY ELUDES GRASP OF FRANCO

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST

TODAY AND SUNDAY—WARM.

Sun rises Sunday 5:45. Sun sets 7:16. Light winds.

EDMONTON TEMPERATURES— 3 p.m. yesterday

to 9 a.m. today. Minimum, 50 above;

Maximum, 82 above.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR, VOL. LVIII, NO. 206

Spanish War in 25th Month Yet Remains Enigma

Shakedown May Affect Outcome—Once On Threshold Of Triumph, Now Preparing For Grim Winter

The Spanish Civil War is in its 25th month, with the outcome more unpredictable than ever. The victory which insurgents appeared to be grasping a few months ago has slipped from Franco's hands. The Long Winter has suddenly and unexpectedly begun winning battles. In the following dispatch, Harold Ettinger of the United Press staff in Paris, tells what it means to neutral military experts, and why.—EDITOR.

By HAROLD ETTINGER

British United Press—Exclusive Cable to The Bulletin.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—The 25-month-old Spanish civil war is going through a "shake down" which, in the opinion of neutral military experts, may profoundly affect the final outcome. Early this summer insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco appeared to be on the threshold of triumph. Now he is grimly preparing for another winter of war.

Final Victory or Defeat in the Long Winter? The outcome depends upon many complex factors both inside and outside Spain. Military experts study them by day and night, and are far from sure as to say that there is slight possibility of a definite turn being taken.

The direction that turns when it comes—will depend upon factors now brought to light as a result of the recent shattering of the loyalist armies in the last month.

Five POINTS STAND OUT

Five principal developments stand out in the picture of loyalist armies in the last month.

The Surprisingly Successful Royalist Counter-Attack on the East. The rebels, driven from frontiers where with the rebels pending victory, before launching their final drive into France's flank, threw their win-win offensive into chaos and changed the military picture of insurgent dominance

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

MUSSOLINI MAY ESTABLISH JEWISH COLONY IN AFRICA

British United Press—Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin

ROME, Italy, Sept. 3.—Antonio Mussolini, son of the dictator, spent a fairly good night.

It was signed by Lord Dawson of Penmaenbach, ordinary to the King, and was read by the Foreign Office, as critically ill in his London home.

They were accompanied from the vicinity of Malta by five flying boats of the 22nd general reconnaissance squadron.

Prince Arthur III

LONDON, Sept. 3.—In a meeting today with his son, Prince Charles, Spina signed a fairly good night. It was signed by Lord Dawson of Penmaenbach, ordinary to the King, and was read by the Foreign Office, as critically ill in his London home.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Old Country Football

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Results of Old Country football games played today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 6; Derby County 5; Charlton 4; Liverpool 4; Middlesbrough 4; Chelsea 3; Leicester City 0.

Second Division

Huddersfield Town 1; Arsenal 1; Manchester United 1; Birmingham 1; Portsmouth 2; Bolton Wan. 1; Coventry 1; Notts County 1; Stoke City 1; Middlesbrough 3; Burnley 1; West Ham 1; Birmingham 1; Wolverhampton Wan. 1; Blackpool 1.

Third Division

Bradford 1; Swindon Town 0; Bury 2; Notts Forest 1.

Bury 2; Notts Forest 1.

Cheltenham 2; Blackburn Rovers 2.

Jarrow 1; Luton 1; Walsall 1.

Plymouth Arg. 2; W. Brom. 1; Lincoln 1; Macclesfield 1; Shrewsbury Town 1; Millwall 1; Chester 1.

Tottenham Hotspur 1; Fulham 1; Tranmere Rovers 1; Palace 1; Luton 1; Walsall 1; Bury 1; West Ham 1.

Fourth Division

Accrington Stan. 1; New Brighton 2; Bury 1; Cheltenham 1; Fleetwood 1; Darlington 2; Carlisle Utd. 1.

Gateshead 1; Stockport County 1; Crewe Alex. 1; Chester 1; Wrexham 1; Oswestry 1; Shrewsbury Town 1; Millwall 1; Chester 1; Tranmere Rovers 1; Palace 1; Luton 1; Walsall 1; Bury 1; West Ham 1.

Third Division Southern

Aldershot 1; Swindon Town 0; Bury 2; Notts Forest 1.

Bury 2; Notts Forest 1.

Cheltenham 2; Blackburn Rovers 2.

Jarrow 1; Luton 1; Walsall 1.

Plymouth Arg. 2; W. Brom. 1.

Lincoln 1; Macclesfield 1; Shrewsbury Town 1; Millwall 1; Chester 1.

Tottenham Hotspur 1; Fulham 1;

Tranmere Rovers 1; Palace 1; Luton 1; Walsall 1; Bury 1; West Ham 1.

Second Division

Brentford 1; Aldershot 1; Bury 1;

New Order Will Prevent Wastage 200,000,000 Cubic Feet Gas Daily

PRORATION 96 TURNER VALE WELLS FIXED

Market Demand Estimated
1,200 Million Cubic Feet
Per Month

CALGARY, Sept. 3.—Proration of 96 Turner Valley gas wells to market availability, market demand of 1,200 million cubic feet per month of natural gas will come into effect at 1 a.m., Sept. 14, according to an order of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board to issued Saturday morning, said officials Friday.

The purpose of the order is to prevent wasteful or uneconomical production of natural gas in Turner Valley, which is to save potential resources of gas.

BURGLAR OUTPUT
It will mean the closing of absorption wells which at present produce natural gas barrels of gasoline daily from the gas and will result in preventing wastage of about 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

According to 1938 lists of wells in the Turner Valley field, there are 382 wells in the field. The total output is about 382,750,000 cubic feet per day, or about 10,000 million cubic feet per month of which 1,200 million, or about 11 per cent, has been found to be the market demand for the month.

Should the assigned monthly allowable production be found improper or insufficient to meet demand, the order may be altered to suit the order states.

SHARE MARKET

The 96 producing gas wells of Turner Valley will be marketed under a new gas marketing system similar to that in force for oil wells.

The allowable is determined by the total well potential capacity, flow, and bottom-hole pressure, as found in the government 1937 test.

The available market as found by the board included the amount of gas needed for "general power, heat, light and chemical manufacturing."

Calgary depends on Turner Valley for its gas supply.

HARVEST LABOR IS INCREASING BUREAU STATES

Demand for harvest help in the Edmonton district is increasing, according to Alberta employment service. In the first six weeks out of the last three weeks, six men went out to harvest work and in the last three days of the week the demand has doubled.

Officials state that the average weekly demand in the last three weeks has been more than 100 men, up until now, being required for harvesting. With binders humming, more help is needed for grain harvesting and continued good weather the demand is expected to gradually increase, making a peak within the next two weeks.

Funeral Rites For City Woman Held Saturday

Funeral service for Mabel Hines Harrison, resident of Edmonton for the past 20 years, died in a local hospital Wednesday, was held from the funeral home of Howard and Smith.

Born in Guelph, Ontario, Miss Harrison came west to Calgary, with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Young, who was the drug store business before coming to Edmonton in 1927. She continued to live here but was an active worker at the Y.W.C.A. in connection with the Y.W.C.A. in connection with the University.

She was predeceased by her father and brother. Grief-stricken, she survived her mother in San Francisco. Interment was made in the Beechwood cemetery and pallbearers were Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. W. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton had 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Fastest



Turner Vale Takes Spotlight At Toronto National Exhibition

TORONTO, Sept. 3.—Turner Valley has taken spotlight position at the Canadian National Exhibition this year with the unveiling of one of the most elaborate and comprehensive exhibits ever constructed here.

Central theme of a gigantic exhibit which encompasses an entire end of the Automotive Building, the world's largest of its kind, is the oil-producing area of the British Empire. It is told in working scale models of oil wells, 20-foot-long tanks of oil, barrels of oil, a diorama of surface and subsurface operations in the valley and other geological study.

Working models scale reproductions of oil wells, tanks, and other units of oil production of some of the most interesting areas of the world were specially constructed for the exhibit and some of which was produced by the Imperial Oil Company. Total value of the exhibit is \$85,000.

YEAR TO BUILD

The diorama of Turner Valley alone, it was stated, took a minimum of 12 months to build after it was hopped off from New York on December 10 last year, she shatters, and extends upwards to the final flight. Above ship, happy gulls from the cockpit of her plane to the strength that cheered her arrival.

NEW AIR MARKS ARE ANTICIPATED IN TODAY'S RACE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Cross-country air races, which are expected to begin today when 10 of the fastest fliers in the United States—each a woman, pretty Jacqueline Cochran—take off from here for Cleveland in the annual Bendix competition.

This year's long-distance aviation classic will run predominantly to stock models, the kind of aircraft used in the war. The last three of the entrants will cross the continent in the sub-standard class, for the first time in history.

Diminutive Robert Perlick, smoke writer, flying a Beechcraft, Paul Martin, a Lockheed, and George Armstrong, in a rebuilt Q.S.E. special, will try the 23,000-foot level.

Competitors from from Cleve land to Bendix, N.J., will be in line for special prizes.

Gleamed From

Today's News

The British Imperial Comrades General will hold its general monthly meeting Monday evening, Sept. 5, at 8 o'clock, at which all members are asked to attend.

Carrying the big band with the inscription C.H.W.-34-24556, a blue carrier pigeon flew into the home of A. T. Thomson at Legal and was captured unharmed.

Principal agricultural enterprises are attracting wide attention. Enquiry was received at city hall from a man from Moose Jaw as to details of operation of the municipal golf links.

Visit of the Winnipeg board of trade members to Edmonton, scheduled to take place September 4, at 8 o'clock, will be seen by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday.

Prominent in provincial medical circles, the following Edmonton members will represent the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton had 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

Edmonton has 31 cases of communicable disease reported this week, seven more than in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, to be held in Calgary September 12 to 14. Dr. D. H. Headon, Dr. J. G. Ower, Dr. J. G. Young, Dr. H. K. Groff and Dr. K. Hamilton.

IN SIGHTS

The Turner Valley is literally divided into two sections.

The upper half shows the valley in the winter, with the peaks of the mountains visible.

The lower half shows the

valley in the summer.

Turner Vale is the name of the town.

Oil fields are shown in the

valley.

Oil wells are shown in the

valley.

Oil fields are shown in the

The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 984-985 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL
Owner and Publisher,

**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1938

A Real Authority

No one has a greater right to speak on the German peril than Winston Churchill, whose article in The Bulletin today on Hitler's war games is couched on so ominous a note. For years he warned England of the storm that was brewing beyond the Rhine. He was the first man in the House of Commons to prove that Germany, as far back as 1932, had broken the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty and was arming again. The air strength of the Third Reich was an open book to him when more gullible politicians still pitted Germany as a giant in chains. Churchill laughed at him as a prophet of doom; but they now see Germany armed and insurgent and know that his predictions have come true with tragic speed.

So that, when Churchill refuses to call the manoeuvres on the Czech border an idle exercise for languid troops, but sees in them a possible prelude to war, he has an unrivaled claim to be heard.

Other men have been alarmists: Mr. Churchill on this subject is almost a prophet.

He asks nations that love peace to organize their military strength to check Hitler, who may be lured into a sudden thrust at Prague by a fancied superiority over democracies too indolent or complacent to guard against danger.

Last week Mr. Eden stressed the need of making sacrifices for peace so that democracy might endure. Now Mr. Churchill endorses that call to action.

Already part of his plan has been answered. The British home fleet will be in the North Sea on September 6, the very day the Nazi congress at Berlin opens. Just prior to the war in 1914, Churchill, as First Lord of the Admiralty, sent the fleet to the same place.

He would be the first to hope that this coincidence will be a pre-arranged, and not an omen.

For he does not want war. He urges England to be ready to defend peace, not to go on a career of conquest. It is a divided democracy, an unarmed democracy, that gives war makers their chance to overwhelm the world in the brutal tragedies of aggression.

Mr. Churchill has hung out a red light. If statesmen are alert, the danger may be avoided. Complacency in an hour of peril is an invitation to suicide.

A few years ago Winston Churchill spoke at the Oxford debating union. The chairman, recalling his triumphs at the naval department in the Great War, introduced him as follows: "Gentlemen, as First Lord of the Admiralty, sent the fleet to the face that launched a thousand sunships."

Perhaps if men gaze intently on his solemn warning issued today and heed his eloquent plea there will be no need for young men to go down to the sea in ships this year as was necessary in 1914.

Labor Day

It is a wise custom which sets aside one day each year as a public tribute to labor. For in the rush and turmoil of life it is only too likely that the services offered by working people would otherwise pass unnoticed and without their due measure of recognition. This holiday is open and eloquent testimony that their work is worthy of the thanks of the whole community.

In Europe Labor Day is often the occasion for clashes between rival groups known, in the vocabulary of economic strife, as masters and men. No such hateful terminology applies here. No rigid barrier divides class from class, and no self-respecting employee would consent to have his employers described as his master.

In Canada industry is a partnership between all the agents contributing to its efficiency. That is why Labor Day is marked by festivities and not by feuds, as in Europe on May 1.

But all workers must be cherished even on this holiday. There will be no true Labor Day until all working people will have again found the opportunity to work.

A Valuable Citizen

There are few things in Edmonton that have not interested Mr. W. H. Henry, and in his long residence here there are even fewer that he touched which he did not adorn. He is one of the men who laid the basis for Edmonton's growth. Its progress is proof of the skill with which they

wrought and the noble faith they cherished.

This week Mr. Henry, a former mayor of this city, is being honored for the fifty years he has passed so productively in this area. During all that stretch of time, he spent all but five years in Edmonton. He has been a leader in business, a member of the legislature, a mayor of the city, a raconteur of surpassing powers about the early days of the west, and is now one of the best known figures in the city.

Still vigorous and with his powers unabated, Mr. Henry can look back upon a life devoted to public service of the most useful sort. In the chorus of thanks now going out to him from all walks of life he may be sure there is not a single jarring or sour note.

Disturbed France

This is not the first time that French labor finds itself pitted against Premier Daladier. Nor is it the first time that the Radical Socialist leader pleads the threat of a German attack as an excuse for whitewashing away working class privileges.

In 1933 he was forced out of office when he slashed civil service salaries in order to get money to pay with Nazi reparations. The next year the Socialist scandal, coupled with friction in Europe, again took the reins of power out of his grasp. He became premier this year in April, when Leon Blum fell.

Already workers in certain plants have agreed to a two forty-five-hour week. But Daladier's plan calls for extension of this principle to include eight million workers. That is why the biggest trade union in France protests. The battle is now on.

Certain economic facts are on the premier's side. The social reforms won by Blum were too drastic. Living costs are up, the franc is wobbly, and production costs have mounted by about twenty per cent. Daladier is on sound ground in arguing that something must be done if France is to avoid a severe economic collapse.

But Blum, in his paper, *Le Populaire*, called this program "troubling and disturbing." The ex-premier charges that under the guise of a national arms emergency Daladier really hopes to sabotage all the hard-won triumphs of the Popular Front.

Daladier, in reply, says that Blum is playing his old game of blocking national needs to satisfy some petty party advantage.

While the dispute rages, the premier's defense policy continues to lag. No wonder he complains that Hitler has to fight no such opposition in protecting Germany.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

No Canadian who takes an interest in the history of his country's past is likely to forget the name of Frank A. Baker, and who is not an altogether servile supporter of the present administration, will regret the rejection of the proposed fisheries treaty by the United States Senate. That treaty, the result of Canadian insistence, and it has been rejected by the United States, came only because it was not an unconditional surrender.

Forty Years Ago

A party of prospectors, Andrew Rogers, A. L. Dautrey, G. A. Staudigl and August Collina, returned from Great Slave Lake.

T. W. Chalmers is surveying a trail through the Beaver Hills to Beaver Lake.

J. R. McPhadden has purchased a small stern wheel dredging steamer.

Thirty Years Ago

Winnipeg—Property has been secured here for the establishment of stock yards.

T. J. McCrae has started a knitting factory in Stratford.

Baker and Arnett have been awarded the contract for erecting the street car barns on the north side of the river.

The annual picnic of the Caledonian Society will be held on the Great Estates Labor Day.

Twenty Years Ago

Ottawa—The final definite clause to Lord Amundsen and the five men who accompanied him on his expedition to rescue members of the Nobile party was found when a London newspaper printed it yesterday.

London Rev. Frank Muller, "missing" rector of an Essex parish, will return to England as soon as he is through with his harvesting job at Brooks, Alberta.

Grain cutting is now general all over Alberta.

Today's Text

To submit a man in his cause, the Lord approach—not—Lamentations 3:36.

To will what God doth will, that is the only choice that gives us any rest.—Malchere.

Just to remind you that not everybody has the jitters these days, we tried to report that the nation's correspondence chess players will compete play in September of this year for the 1942 national championship.—New York Post.

There are few things in Edmonton that have not interested Mr. W. H. Henry, and in his long residence here there are even fewer that he touched which he did not adorn. He is one of the men who laid the basis for Edmonton's growth. Its progress is proof of the skill with which they

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880

Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

War is so terrible a thing to let loose upon a world—"the beginning of a fire in a high wind" Sir John Simon likened it to in his speech at Liverpool the other day. The impatient criticism of politics has come in.

Here's a little poem by Sarah Coghorn, written for a pre-war occasion twenty-three years ago, that speaks its lesson to impatient critics today:

THE TROUPOON

His country comes under a recalled fat Or a general's command. What is his duty? Did he volunteer? Not he; instead He talked in ill-met, ill-judged platitudes, Urging a most unpatriotic peace.

People that had once been slapped in the face ought to stand still, he thought, till stopped again.

And when they were insulted they should watch.

For children to see him with a smile And say for him "Well, well, as he was. He profited consistent, for he let himself Be knocked about the streets and spit upon. And never had the manhood to hit back. Of course he had no sense at all, honor. Either his country's honor, or his own:

Contemptible scoundrel. His name was Ness.

That wretched minded cattengerian, Bernard Shaw, has been poking fun again at the dictators and the pusillanimous League of Nations. His new play "Genes" produced at the Palace Festival didn't manage to point its victim of satire.

The International Federation of Intergovernmental Co-operation" is undergoing an international crisis,

MASCAGNI IN UNIFORM

due to the intrusion of feminine influence in the person of Miss Begonia Brown, the Canadian Rusticana, who conser and create are the British foreign secretary, "Sir Orpheus Midlands," gorgeous in Windsor uniform and spouse while clad in shining armor.

Lochner, "Siegfried" and his band of warriors with heavy jaw, sword, dressed in toga and laurel wreath to emulate Nero.

But it has created any more keen than the satire of the comic strip.

WHEN JONES WAS KING

Story-teller John MISCARREY give the cue by starting to laud at their own jokes, just as some American playwrights introduce the Stars and Stripes at the end of the third act as a signal to a double asterisk with a curlicue.

A double asterisk with a curlicue.

The war debt problem is thus in effect rapidly being reduced to the practical one: How much?

What is the highest figure within her financial means that America will be prepared to shoulder and is this figure within bargaining reach of the lowest that America would be willing to accept?

Old Country Letter

By J. E. NORCROSS

LONDON, Eng.—(By Mail)—It is four years since Great Britain paid its account to the United States on account of the war debt, and during the greater part of this period there has been little public discussion of the subject.

All at once, however, interest has renewed in the question of the repayment of payments. Just before Parliament rose Lord Samuel, former leader of the Opposition Liberals in the House of Commons, moved a resolution that something should be done. He urged payment on a reduced scale but on a scale sufficient to receive recognition of the debt.

Z. E. NORCROSS Since then hardly a day has passed without a leading article in one paper or another, a rumor of negotiations, or a denial of such rumor. And, as *The Economist* remarks, the striking fact is that "every contribution to the discussion is given with a tacit, if not openly expressed, acceptance of the desirability of repayment of payments."

That this country has a guilty conscience in the matter, that it would be hard to find more than that, is English opinion. It does not believe that the country pursued from the Armistice to the default was justified on the highest moral grounds.

The difference is that "to the end of removing this irritating obstacle to understanding between the two nations most people in Great Britain would be willing to pay something more than the nothing they believe to be the only just figure"

The war debt problem is thus in effect rapidly being reduced to the practical one: How much?

What is the highest figure within her financial means that America will be prepared to shoulder and is this figure within bargaining reach of the lowest that America would be willing to accept?

THE WAR DIET

By RAYMOND MCNAUL

Rheumatic fever is a disease restricted primarily to children and young adults. Its chief importance comes from the fact that it is very likely to produce a heart injury. The heart may be damaged even though the heart has only a mild form of the disease.

In many instances children have this form of rheumatism in such a mild degree that the parents believe it to be important and the child requires special care to receive the necessary care which would protect the heart.

For example, children who complain of "growing pains" are possibly suffering from rheumatic fever. These pains are definitely indicative of the disease in the legs. The characteristic signs that the legs hurt but the pain does not disappear, the parent thinks no more about it. Yet, these vague pains may indicate the presence of rheumatic fever and point to the danger of a possible heart attack.

Our writing symptoms are inadequate. In addition to the symptoms of pain, stiffness, coldness, pain, intermission and remission, we need something to indicate when a writer is trying to be funny. I've had some painful experiences of heavy-footed humor misinterpreting carrying on the lines of writing a story.

WHEN JONES WAS KING Story-teller John MISCARREY give the cue by starting to laud at their own jokes, just as some American playwrights introduce the Stars and Stripes at the end of the third act as a signal to a double asterisk with a curlicue.

A double asterisk with a curlicue.

The war debt problem is thus in effect rapidly being reduced to the practical one: How much?

What is the highest figure within her financial means that America will be prepared to shoulder and is this figure within bargaining reach of the lowest that America would be willing to accept?

FOR YOUR HEALTH

By FRANK MCCOY

Rheumatic fever is a disease restricted primarily to children and young adults. Its chief importance comes from the fact that it is very likely to produce a heart injury. The heart may be damaged even though the heart has only a mild form of the disease.

In many instances children have this form of rheumatism in such a mild degree that the parents believe it to be important and the child requires special care to receive the necessary care which would protect the heart.

For example, children who complain of "growing pains" are possibly suffering from rheumatic fever. These pains are definitely indicative of the disease in the legs. The characteristic signs that the legs hurt but the pain does not disappear, the parent thinks no more about it. Yet, these vague pains may indicate the presence of rheumatic fever and point to the danger of a possible heart attack.

Our writing symptoms are inadequate. In addition to the symptoms of pain, stiffness, coldness, pain, intermission and remission, we need something to indicate when a writer is trying to be funny. I've had some painful experiences of heavy-footed humor misinterpreting carrying on the lines of writing a story.

WHEN JONES WAS KING Story-teller John MISCARREY give the cue by starting to laud at their own jokes, just as some American playwrights introduce the Stars and Stripes at the end of the third act as a signal to a double asterisk with a curlicue.

A double asterisk with a curlicue.

The war debt problem is thus in effect rapidly being reduced to the practical one: How much?

What is the highest figure within her financial means that America will be prepared to shoulder and is this figure within bargaining reach of the lowest that America would be willing to accept?

UNEMPLOYMENT

By EDWARD SMITH

Editor, Bulletin: In a recent dispatch the Bulletin I read an item of interest concerning the employment situation. Under "Unemployment Survey" it was stated that Albert Duncan, a member of the social research department at McGill University, after two years' survey of the situation, found that 20,000 young people had never had jobs. 40,000 employable people are unemployed but not receiving relief.

As we are likely soon to be brought to the realization of "Papa's Paradox" by an influx of American tourists, we may hope that the powers that be and all those that still live mentally in the past will be quick to realize that our present Mr. Duncan's findings—then perhaps they will show a little more sympathy for the unemployed brothers and be less prone to shout "Moscow" at every mention to their eyes.

As regards any subsidized immigration scheme the book "Outlines of Canada" provides pretty fully with regard to the present situation. If it is desired to communicate direct with Dr. Frank McCoy, 466 Royal Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles, California, and replace him with another man, please do so.

GEORGE HEDDEN CORSON

Once the canary was whistled out of doing.

Spain—In Spain, the Fascists are trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Madrid. They are also trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Valencia.

Germany—The Third Reich is facing an internal crisis. Hitler has called on the country to give up its savings.

Herr Hitler is using the old well-tried trick of drawing the attention of the public to an miserable plight.

It is the same kind of thing that Duce did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Rome.

It is the same kind of thing that Mussolini did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Milan.

It is the same kind of thing that Franco did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Madrid.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Mussolini did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Rome.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin.

It is the same kind of thing that Hitler did when he was trying to impose a strict curfew on the streets of Berlin

Canadian Warplane Firm Valued \$1,250,000

With The Railroaders

C.P.R. News Items

The Canadian Pacific, in honor of Miss Gina Vavas, held on Saturday August 27th in the Coronation hotel, was one of the most enjoyed affairs of its kind ever held in local railway circles. The Canadian Pacific express office employees at Edmonton, who were the hosts for the occasion, left no stone unturned to ensure a memorable evening. Attended by employees representing every department of the railway, and their friends, the dinner was a friendly and happy affair.

Leaving Edmonton for a new position in the Vancouver office of the Canadian Pacific Company, after many years service in Edmonton, Miss Vavas was the recipient of a handsome gift of \$1,000.00 from these present friends, and of many expressions of regard at her departure from former officers and employees. Many present paid tribute to the ladies, which was responded to by Mrs. C. M. McElroy, following the toast to the hostess, who had come from W. L. Mitchell, Canadian Pacific City Ticket Agent, C. M. Rowes, representing the Press Club, and Misses D. M. and G. E. Easton, Edmonton agents of the Express company and Miss M. A. McElroy, who was the Northern Alberta Railways was an able and genial chairman, who has no small part in the success of the evening. Songs by G. F. McMurry and James Richardson, rounded out the entertainment, while Miss Hazel Taylor and Mrs. Lyman Lee, dancing was enjoyed later in the evening by Gordon Milne. Dinner arrangements were made in the hands of the Rungmans, Clark Clerks, and the Toronto C. P. Express Office.

Death In Rock

News of the death in Calgary recently of Mr. Pat O'Riordan of the Canadian Pacific Department of National Resources, has shocked many in Edmonton. Friends will be recalled that Mr. O'Riordan paid several visits to this city during the year, and was a guest soloist for local musical organizations, and taking a prominent part in the Alberta Centennial Festival. He was a possessor of a splendid tenor voice and an enviable interpretive ability. Mr. O'Riordan's passing came in the course of his rail and railway circles in both Calgary and Edmonton.

Retirement of A. Massey, C. P. R. bridge and building foreman, and W. J. Steen, C. P. R. pumpman at Kananaskis, followed the retirement of these two men, both of whom have served the railway faithfully and conscientiously for many years, will join the ranks of those who have laid aside their tools. Mr. Massey has completed 22 years service with the company working at various points in the Alberta mountains. Mr. Steen joined the forces of the company in 1896 becoming a pumpman in 1903 and assisting to build the line in 1904 where he remained until his retirement. Many of his friends with them long years of leisure happiness.

J. L. MacKenzie, C. P. R. Superintendent of the Edmonton division, who has been holidaying on the Pacific coast at Bowen Island with his family, returned to the city on the 1st week.

C.P.R. Engineer, C. Condie has transferred to the Medicine Hat Division for work out of Empress.

BACK ON JOB AGAIN

D. Campbell and E. Fenlon of the C.P.R. Cast department, South Edmonton, have returned from an extended vacation at the beach at Victoria on the Pacific coast. J. Porter and B. Skerratt of the same department left this week for annual vacation.

Fireman McDonald has been transferred to Edmonton from Prince George, B.C.

Fireman A. R. Landals has returned from Mirror.

RETURNING TO DUTIES

Mrs. Jean Bruce, daughter of Engineer W. Bruce, is returning to teaching duties at Loomis, Alberta. The family of Watchman Jack "azarachuk, N.Y., have returned from a short vacation in Jasper and vicinity.

Mr. H. Trotter left Wednesday for his home, Cranbrook, B.C.

Mr. Alexander, son of Fireman Jack "azarachuk, N.Y., have returned from a two week vacation in Jasper and vicinity.

Mr. Ernest Pearson, call-boy N.S., has been transferred to the S.Y. department.

Miss Jeanne McClelland, daughter of C.P.R. Chief Dispatcher, Lethbridge, Alta., has returned recently from a trip to California. Miss Colleagues shortly to take over her duties as high school teacher at Cranbrook for the coming school season.

C.P.R. Agents C. F. Whay, Hallie K. H. E. Puskar, Gadsby and J. S. Collins, Alta., returned recently from a trip to California. Miss Colleagues shortly to take over her duties as high school teacher at Cranbrook for the coming school season.

W. Stenton, C. P. R. Master car builder, western lines, was a visitor in Edmonton recently on official business.

Mrs. J. B. Bartley returned yesterday from a holiday trip to Eastern Canada and the United States.

Alfred A. Williams, a visitor in Edmonton recently on official business.

K. E. Hay, representing the North Western Brass Company of Montreal, was an Edmonton visitor for a few days last week.

On the C.N.R.

S. J. Hungerford, president of the C.N.R. at Toronto, Monday over C.N.R. lines for brief visits in Calgary, Saskatoon and other cities on the way to Montreal. Other members of the party were Charles Moffatt, of Bradwell, Sask.; B. L. Ross, of Brandon; G. E. McCallum, of Winnipeg, and M. A. McElroy, of Montreal, assistant to the president. The president and his party were returning from a visit on the Pacific coast.

After railroading for nearly half

a century, and being an engineer with the Canadian National railway since 1913, Ernest C. Nehring finished his last run with the Canadian Limited Friday and will now remain on pension.

Mr. C. M. McElroy started his career with the railroad in 1896, and became a member of the Iowa Central railway in 1901.

In 1906 he started work as a fireman, and in 1909 was promoted to engineer. He remained with the C.N.R. until 1913, when he moved to Canada and took up farming near Langdon, Sask. After two years, he joined the old Canadian Northern railway at Saskatoon. A few months later he was promoted to foreman in construction work in the part of the Trunk Pacific line. In August of the same year, he was transferred to the C.N.R. at Edmonton, and in 1915, to the C.N.R. at Jasper.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of the late A. H. Mahon of Edmonton. Mr. Mahon, a former employee of the Canadian Northern railway, died in 1928, and since then has been interred in Edmonton.

Fireman T. Pantier is holidaying in Calgary for a week.

Mr. McPhail, wife of Engineer McPhail, was visiting Albany, Troy, and other eastern points.

D. R. Lewis, classified laborer, N.Y., will leave Sunday to join his wife in Vancouver.

G. Fagan, classified laborer, N.Y., is on holidays.

Dougal Hunter and Dave Zavitz, car shop apprentices, are leaving for a two week holiday in Seattle and Vancouver.

Mr. J. D. Bachelor, wife of Engineer Bachelor, is enjoying two weeks vacation at Vancouver.

Miss Farnham, wife of Fireman E. Cook, of Edmonton, has returned from a week's holiday in Vancouver and Victoria.

Fireman R. Ogston is holidaying a week in Calgary.

Miss Snyder, daughter of Eng. Snyder, has returned from Rosalia, Alberta, where she was attending Summer school.

Eng. Oscar Bild and wife, N.Y., have left for a motor trip to Iowa, U.S.A., and expect to be away a month.

Stationary fireman Lew Lewis, N.Y., is leaving for the coast Sunday, to accompany his family home.

Mr. H. S. Broder, wife of Eng. Snyder, has returned from a week's vacation in the Old Country.

Tommy Houston, machinist helper, N.Y., is returning to work Tuesday after being off with a hand injury for over a month.

Mr. Harry Neissel, wife of Eng. Neissel, N.Y., are returning from the coast this week after a two week vacation.

Jack Mackay, son of Locomotive Engineer, N.Y., has just returned from a visit to Mrs. F. Dickie, on his way to Vancouver for a vacation.

Mr. Syd Bellamy, clerk of locomotive foreman, C.P.R., accompanied by Mr. Bellamy, returned from a two week vacation in Jasper.

Mr. Eliason, wife of Classified Laborer M. Eliason, N.Y., is holding a vacation, whereby she is staying relative.

Fireman "Pete" Shearer has been transferred to Jasper.

Fireman J. Anderson, son of Fireman Jack Anderson, has returned from a two week vacation in Jasper and vicinity.

Fireman McDonald has been transferred to Edmonton from Prince George, B.C.

Fireman A. R. Landals has returned from Mirror.

Eng. Gordon Harris and wife son Donald have returned from a vacation in Vancouver.

Eng. J. Dempster has left for holidays in Vancouver.

Jack Vacca, assistant coach foreman, returned off work Friday after a two week vacation.

Stationary Fireman Ostler, S.Y., and family are spending a few days at Vermilion.

Eng. Gordon Harris and wife son Donald have returned from a vacation in Vancouver.

Eng. J. Dempster has left for holidays in Vancouver.

B. Gray, conductor, is enjoying a holiday at Vancouver and Victoria.

Eng. A. Snyder has his brother from Camrose visiting him.

Mr. H. Trotter left Wednesday for his home, Cranbrook, B.C.

Mr. Alexander, son of Fireman Jack "azarachuk, N.Y., have returned from a two week vacation in Jasper and vicinity.

Mr. Ernest Pearson, call-boy N.S., has been transferred to the S.Y. department.

Miss Jeanne McClelland, daughter of C.P.R. Chief Dispatcher, Lethbridge, Alta., has returned recently from a trip to California. Miss Colleagues shortly to take over her duties as high school teacher at Cranbrook for the coming school season.

W. Stenton, C. P. R. Master car builder, western lines, was a visitor in Edmonton recently on official business.

Mrs. J. B. Bartley returned yesterday from a holiday trip to Eastern Canada and the United States.

Alfred A. Williams, a visitor in Edmonton recently on official business.

K. E. Hay, representing the North Western Brass Company of Montreal, was an Edmonton visitor for a few days last week.

On the C.N.R.

S. J. Hungerford, president of the C.N.R. at Toronto, Monday over C.N.R. lines for brief visits in Calgary, Saskatoon and other cities on the way to Montreal. Other members of the party were Charles Moffatt, of Bradwell, Sask.; B. L. Ross, of Brandon; G. E. McCallum, of Winnipeg, and M. A. McElroy, of Montreal, assistant to the president. The president and his party were returning from a visit on the Pacific coast.

After railroading for nearly half

a century, and being an engineer with the Canadian National railway since 1913, Ernest C. Nehring finished his last run with the Canadian Limited Friday and will now remain on pension.

Mr. C. M. McElroy started his career with the railroad in 1896, and became a member of the Iowa Central railway in 1901.

In 1906 he started work as a fireman, and in 1909 was promoted to engineer. He remained with the C.N.R. until 1913, when he moved to Canada and took up farming near Langdon, Sask. After two years, he joined the old Canadian Northern railway at Saskatoon. A few months later he was promoted to foreman in construction work in the part of the Trunk Pacific line. In August of the same year, he was transferred to the C.N.R. at Edmonton, and in 1915, to the C.N.R. at Jasper.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of the late A. H. Mahon of Edmonton. Mr. Mahon, a former employee of the Canadian Northern railway, died in 1928, and since then has been interred in Edmonton.

Fireman T. Pantier is holidaying in Calgary for a week.

Mr. McPhail, wife of Engineer McPhail, was visiting Albany, Troy, and other eastern points.

D. R. Lewis, classified laborer, N.Y., will leave Sunday to join his wife in Vancouver.

G. Fagan, classified laborer, N.Y., is on holidays.

Dougal Hunter and Dave Zavitz, car shop apprentices, are leaving for a two week holiday in Seattle and Vancouver.

Mr. J. D. Bachelor, wife of Engineer Bachelor, is enjoying two weeks vacation at Vancouver.

Miss Farnham, wife of Fireman E. Cook, of Edmonton, has returned from a week's vacation in Vancouver and Victoria.

Fireman R. Ogston is holidaying a week in Calgary.

Mr. Eliason, wife of Classified Laborer M. Eliason, N.Y., is holding a vacation, whereby she is staying relative.

Fireman "Pete" Shearer has been transferred to Jasper.

Fireman J. Anderson, son of Fireman Jack Anderson, has returned from a two week vacation in Jasper and vicinity.

Fireman McDonald has been transferred to Edmonton from Prince George, B.C.

Fireman A. R. Landals has returned from Mirror.

Eng. Gordon Harris and wife son Donald have returned from a vacation in Vancouver.

Eng. J. Dempster has left for holidays in Vancouver.

B. Gray, conductor, is enjoying a holiday at Vancouver and Victoria.

Eng. A. Snyder has his brother from Camrose visiting him.

Mr. H. Trotter left Wednesday for his home, Cranbrook, B.C.

Mr. Alexander, son of Fireman Jack "azarachuk, N.Y., have returned from a two week vacation in Jasper and vicinity.

Mr. Ernest Pearson, call-boy N.S., has been transferred to the S.Y. department.

Miss Jeanne McClelland, daughter of C.P.R. Chief Dispatcher, Lethbridge, Alta., has returned recently from a trip to California. Miss Colleagues shortly to take over her duties as high school teacher at Cranbrook for the coming school season.

W. Stenton, C. P. R. Master car builder, western lines, was a visitor in Edmonton recently on official business.

Mrs. J. B. Bartley returned yesterday from a holiday trip to Eastern Canada and the United States.

Alfred A. Williams, a visitor in Edmonton recently on official business.

K. E. Hay, representing the North Western Brass Company of Montreal, was an Edmonton visitor for a few days last week.

On the C.N.R.

S. J. Hungerford, president of the C.N.R. at Toronto, Monday over C.N.R. lines for brief visits in Calgary, Saskatoon and other cities on the way to Montreal. Other members of the party were Charles Moffatt, of Bradwell, Sask.; B. L. Ross, of Brandon; G. E. McCallum, of Winnipeg, and M. A. McElroy, of Montreal, assistant to the president. The president and his party were returning from a visit on the Pacific coast.

After railroading for nearly half

a century, and being an engineer with the Canadian National railway since 1913, Ernest C. Nehring finished his last run with the Canadian Limited Friday and will now remain on pension.

Mr. C. M. McElroy started his career with the railroad in 1896, and became a member of the Iowa Central railway in 1901.

In 1906 he started work as a fireman, and in 1909 was promoted to engineer. He remained with the C.N.R. until 1913, when he moved to Canada and took up farming near Langdon, Sask. After two years, he joined the old Canadian Northern railway at Saskatoon. A few months later he was promoted to foreman in construction work in the part of the Trunk Pacific line. In August of the same year, he was transferred to the C.N.R. at Edmonton, and in 1915, to the C.N.R. at Jasper.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of the late A. H. Mahon of Edmonton. Mr. Mahon, a former employee of the Canadian Northern railway, died in 1928, and since then has been interred in Edmonton.

Fireman T. Pantier is holidaying in Calgary for a week.

Mr. McPhail, wife of Engineer McPhail, was visiting Albany, Troy, and other eastern points.

D. R. Lewis, classified laborer, N.Y., will leave Sunday to join his wife in Vancouver.

G. Fagan, classified laborer, N.Y., is on holidays.

Dougal Hunter and Dave Zavitz, car shop apprentices, are leaving for a two week holiday in Seattle and Vancouver.

Mr. J. Smith, foreman, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

J. Smith, has returned from re-levelling at Bayview.

W. Bates, foreman, has returned from Dawson Creek after re-levelling at Flaxton.

Famous Players Corporation Spends Lavishly To Modernize Capitol

**MARBLE • TILE
• TERRAZZO**

THE MODERNISTIC TERRAZZO FLOOR

In the New

Capitol Theatre

WAS INSTALLED
BY

EMPIRE
Marble and Tile Co. Ltd.
9160 Jasper Avenue Phone 24890

The Luxurious
NEW CARPETS
FOR THE
CAPITOL
THEATRE
Were Supplied and Laid By
BLOWEY-HENRY
Ltd.
EDMONTON

NATURAL GAS

... Is Again Selected

— and "Clean Heat" will contribute to the comfort, safety and health of Capitol Theatre patrons.



AGENTS FOR HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRES
AND MINNEAPOLIS HEAT CONTROLS

MONARCH
Paints and Enamels
Used in Decorating
the New
CAPITAL THEATRE
Edmonton Paint &
Glass Co. Ltd.
10610 STREET EDMONTON

We Extend
Our Congratulations
to the
CAPITAL THEATRE
Canadian Theatre Supply
CO.
510 CANADA BLDG., WINNIPEG

Our Congratulations

TO THE
CAPITAL THEATRE
AND THE MANAGEMENT

On the thorough modernizing of this popular theatre.

BRADBURN PRINTERS LTD.
Basement—McLeod Building Phone 5128

**\$80,000 COST
IMPROVEMENT
FOR THEATRE**

Fifth Patronage Of Edmon-
ton Citizens Appreci-
ated by Operators

Famous Players of Edmonton citizens have made this city's Capitol theatre the most successful in Canada and, in gratitude, Famous Players has spent lavishly to make it the most modern, beautiful and comfortable viewing picture house in the Dominion.

Famous Players are spending \$80,000 in the Capitol to install new high fidelity sound equipment, equipment and air conditioning, completely redecorate and almost rebuild the auditorium, add new super-comfort seats and glorify the entrance with a marquee second to none in beauty and style.

DETAILS OF THEATRE

We have had such fine support from Edmonton people that we feel you people deserve as fine a theatre as it is possible for us to give you," said Alexander, "The president of the maintenance and purchasing department for 70 Famous Players theatres across the country, and his conquer, who is supervising the Capitol renovation.

"We are progressing practically a new theatre, embodying every modern improvement and innovation that is available anywhere on the market. We are maintaining our present level of popular prices," Capitol's manager added. "Ruthie Lamour, a Bulletin reporter, sought details of the renovation.

Clear, lifelike quality that has never before been heard in talking pictures is the new Capitol entertainment with installation of high fidelity sound equipment which is built into the walls itself. Acoustic treatment of the walls adds to the effect. AIR IS WASHED

A day before the Capitol's opening, the entire staff of the theatre took a tour of the theatre, first to the room where two large penthouses giant fans draw fresh air through the structure and then thoroughly wash, cool and humidify it.

Speed of the intake fans can be adjusted by tiny controls in the check room which regulate the governors in the penthouses so that the temperature of the rest of the house is constantly checked and kept pure and cool.

Inside a complete new stage has been built with all the latest styling for the front of the auditorium.

New seats in the lower auditorium, balcony and loges are the latest style, each containing millions of rubber air cells and arm rests of springs, live sponge rubber. Seats in the balcony and loges are always provided as they automatically flip up when the occupant stands.

Cost of the auditorium seats is deep rose, leather jacquard blue.

STAINLESS STEEL

Behind the brilliant electrically illuminated marquee the theatre entrance is paved with bright colored tiles, its box office of stainless steel is miles apart.

The front partition at the back of the auditorium, the only one of its kind in Canada, is a wall of glass, mirrors and chrome, with electric lights behind them. Above this wall of light is plate glass to the ceiling.

With a look, rather simple, Manager Wilson smiled, "But the glass bricks cost a dollar each, installed."

At least 90 per cent of the cost of remodelling the theatre has been spent in Edmonton, Mr. Wilson said. All equipment, including large electrical appliances, has been bought from Edmonton firms. Fixtures that were not obtainable in Edmonton have been imported, but everything, except the new sound equipment, has been obtained in Edmonton.

The work has employed 200 skilled workers at high craftsmen's wages.

All changes have been planned under the direction of Edward Harris, Toronto, head of Famous Players' theatrical engineering department.

The cost of the new equipment is \$80,000.

C. H. WHITHAM COMPANY, LTD.

We were pleased to be able to co-operate in the reconstruction of Edmonton's Capitol Theatre, and wish Famous Players Canadian Corporation the continued patronage in their new and modern theatre.

R. H. TROUTH COMPANY, LTD.

Sound and Projection Equipment

for the Capitol Theatre

Supplied by

CANADIAN THEATRE SUPPLY COMPANY

510 Canada Building,

Winnipeg

Electrical Installation of the 75-FOOT MARQUEE of the CAPITOL THEATRE WAS ENTRUSTED TO COLIN ALLAN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

10233 Jasper Avenue Phone 24861

The Capitol Theatre

*Is Proud to
Give to Edmonton*

**The Largest
Illuminated Marquee
In the Dominion**

Manufactured and Installed by

**NEON PRODUCTS
of Western Canada Ltd.**

EDMONTON

CALGARY

VANCOUVER

VICTORIA

Flaming Background of Alaska Setting for Picture

NORTH DRAMA FILM OPENING ON SATURDAY

"Spawn Of The North" Stars Raft, Fonda, Dorothy Lamour

Comes to Edmonton Saturday with Paramount's new epic drama "Spawn of the North," set against the background of the Arctic Alaskas, in which Dorothy Lamour plays the biggest dramatic role of her career, co-starring with George Raft, Henry Fonda, Akim Tamiroff and John Barrymore.

Taking more than three years to make, "Spawn of the North" is the first time on the screen, the war between fishermen and pirates who have been ravaging Alaska for years.

Star roles in the picture, which opens Saturday at 12 noon, are George Raft as Tyler Dawson, Henry Fonda as Jim Kimmerle, Dorothy Lamour as Nicky Duval and Louise Platt as Diane Turton.

Story of the film follows:

OPENING OF SEASON

The opening of the Alaska salmon season brings Tyler Dawson, a rugged Arctic fisherman, back to his native village of Metulagan, where he immediately looks up his closest friend, Jim Kimerle. Jim is a fisherman who has been working for Tyler, is working with enthusiasm for a new proposition—having saved up enough money to buy out his old associate, he wants Jim to be his partner. Jim, who is now in his middle thirties, is a man who must remain close to his traps and help his fellow-fishermen defend their interests, so he has not been raiding the district. The friendship of the two men is established, and Jim arrives in the village of Diane Turton, the lovely young daughter of the local news-paper publisher. Jim and Diane fall in love after her visitation, she makes her preference for Jim clear, and Tyler turns for consolation to the owner of the hotel, Nicky Duval.

TYLER CONVINCED

In his determination to get the schooner on the way or another, Tyler lists the services of Red Skin, leader of the notorious Alaska fish-pirates. Red invites Tyler to go along with him. He convinces him that if they work fast they can soon get money to start their business.

The fishermen are tipped off that Skin and his gang are going to rob the schooner, so Jim and his crew get word to Nicky that she is to warn Tyler of his danger. Although the girl is very sympathetic in her power to keep Tyler in port until night, he breaks away and sails with Skin to the battlefield. A fierce battle between the fishermen and pirates ensues, during which Jim is forced to shoot Tyler. When Tyler is left

deserted by Skin, Jim carries him back to Metulagan.

In the defeat by the fishermen, Skin awakes revenge on Jim and makes it clear to every member of the crew that he will kill the young man the first chance he gets. Realizing that his mate is bound to him, Jim decides he will be wounded in battle, Tyler determines to prevent the murder.

Jim, pointing as his friend, he gets them to carry him onto his boat, explaining that they will bring Jim into a trap. After getting Skin and his crew onto the boat, Jim locks him in his cabin. With the boat completely under his control, Jim sets out to bring Skin to the village of Jim and Diane in a pursuing boat and crashes his craft into the rocks, grinding it to powder.

Back in Metulagan, the disconsolate Jim is visited by Diane, where her sweetheart perished, while Jim and Diane gain inspiration from a splash carved on Tyler's tombstone.

"Greater love hath no man than this: a man lay down his life for his friends."

TWENTY-EIGHT SONGS

A total of twenty-eight songs Berlin melodies are included in the score of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the 20th Century Fox American cavalcade, starting next week at the Capitol Theatre. Two of the numbers are written especially for the picture by the famous composers listed here: "How It Can Be Told" and "My Walking Stick."

Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche are starred in the film, which Ethel Merman, Dick Haymes, Frances Farmer,

He's Proud



WALTER P. WILSON

manager of the Capitol theatre, which re-opens today after undergoing changes which make it the most modern and beautiful moving picture house in Canada.

Proud of his theatre, which is one of the largest and most successful in the Dominion, Mr. Wilson also has contributed to the building of Edmonton through his campaign "Build Edmonton the rose city."

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.

The result is that sounds of both

high and low extremes as whispers

and shrill tones can be heard at their

natural level in talking pictures.

This has been accomplished through

an extension of the frequency range

of sounds that can be recorded

and reproduced.



Major and Minor Notes

By JOHN OLIVER

Musical activities hereabouts usually get under way in September, but this season is no exception to the rule. High schools, for the most part, are over. Schools are opening and music lessons are being given again in short, when September arrives, the preliminaries of a long and general musical season are commenced. This season promises to be one of exceptional activity. As soon as the schools are prepared when the public performances take place, various musical organizations are getting down to party practice.

The Elysian Ladies' Chorus, under the baton of W. J. Hendra, will commence rehearsals for the 1938-1939 season on Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. at the average school. Mr. Hendra is to hit his baton at 8 p.m. and choristers are expected to be in their places by 8:15 p.m. New members are invited to be present.

The Elysian Ladies' Chorus, conducted by D. W. Vaughan will commence rehearsals with the school on Tuesday, Sept. 12, when rehearsals will commence in the South Side Civic Club at 8 p.m.

RECORDS

BEGIN A REVIEW OF THE BEST NOW BEING TRANSCRIBED FOR GRAMOPHONES

By JOHN OLIVER

Arrived on September 1st, early, therefore autumn tends to turn thoughts to more substantial musical works than have occupied attention during the summer. Musical activities are increasing in dimensions and it is only scarcely more than one month before the New York Philharmonic Symphony commences.

Thus it is with feelings of almost satisfaction that one welcomes latest news from the R.C.A.-Victor Company, a parcel containing as it does some of the finest of symphonic music.

FORCED TO FLEE

We last reported under the Nazi regime and the Hitler Nazis marched into Vienna. Bruno Walter, who had just had his contract as director of the Vienna State Opera renewed for three years, was forced to flee the country on account of his Jewish ancestry. He joined the orchestra pit of the Vienna State Opera, or mount the restriction to conduct the world-famous Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, which ranks with the New York Philharmonic in size.

This incident is in itself sufficient fact that a recording by the Vienna Philharmonic, under Walter, of Mozart's Symphony No. 39, in "The Magic Flute," (OK 500) is released by Victor.

This incident is the first American cataloguing of this symphony and it is to be hoped that it should have been recorded only once before by the same orchestra, under the baton of Erich Kleiber.

MAN IN THE LAND

This record will be the last release of records by the Vienna Philharmonic under Walter. There may be more recordings by this organization available for release on this side of the Atlantic, but in view of recent events, this may be the last. Bruno Walter has undoubtedly—the last. It will be a distinguished termination of an outstanding career.

The Vienna Philharmonic always has displayed a decided sympathy for the music of Mozart and in this case, especially, it is evident that it is directed by an outstanding conductor.

It will be recalled that last season this choir was successful in winning the Heriot Award of exception to the rule. High schools, for the most part, are over. Schools are opening and music lessons are being given again in short, when September arrives, the preliminaries of a long and general musical season are commenced. This season promises to be one of exceptional activity. As soon as the schools are prepared when the public performances take place, various musical organizations are getting down to party practice.

The Elysian Ladies' Chorus, under the baton of W. J. Hendra, will commence rehearsals for the 1938-1939 season on Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. at the average school. Mr. Hendra is to hit his baton at 8 p.m. and choristers are expected to be in their places by 8:15 p.m. New members are invited to be present.

The Elysian Ladies' Chorus, conducted by D. W. Vaughan will commence rehearsals with the school on Tuesday, Sept. 12, when rehearsals will commence in the South Side Civic Club at 8 p.m.

It will be recalled that last season this choir was successful in winning the Heriot Award of exception to the rule. High schools, for the most part, are over. Schools are opening and music lessons are being given again in short, when September arrives, the preliminaries of a long and general musical season are commenced. This season promises to be one of exceptional activity. As soon as the schools are prepared when the public performances take place, various musical organizations are getting down to party practice.

The Elysian Ladies' Chorus, under the baton of W. J. Hendra, will commence rehearsals for the 1938-1939 season on Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. at the average school. Mr. Hendra is to hit his baton at 8 p.m. and choristers are expected to be in their places by 8:15 p.m. New members are invited to be present.

It will be recalled that last season this choir was successful in winning the Heriot Award of exception to the rule. High schools, for the most part, are over. Schools are opening and music lessons are being given again in short, when September arrives, the preliminaries of a long and general musical season are commenced. This season promises to be one of exceptional activity. As soon as the schools are prepared when the public performances take place, various musical organizations are getting down to party practice.

The Elysian Ladies' Chorus, under the baton of W. J. Hendra, will commence rehearsals for the 1938-1939 season on Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. at the average school. Mr. Hendra is to hit his baton at 8 p.m. and choristers are expected to be in their places by 8:15 p.m. New members are invited to be present.

It will be recalled that last season this choir was successful in winning the Heriot Award of exception to the rule. High schools, for the most part, are over. Schools are opening and music lessons are being given again in short, when September arrives, the preliminaries of a long and general musical season are commenced. This season promises to be one of exceptional activity. As soon as the schools are prepared when the public performances take place, various musical organizations are getting down to party practice.

The Elysian Ladies' Chorus, under the baton of W. J. Hendra, will commence rehearsals for the 1938-1939 season on Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. at the average school. Mr. Hendra is to hit his baton at 8 p.m. and choristers are expected to be in their places by 8:15 p.m. New members are invited to be present.

YOUNG SISTER OF HEROINE IS BADLY HURT

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 3.—Lena Willa Culbert of Lucan, Ont., heroically pulled a man from a flaming car in which she was severely injured early Friday in another automobile accident in which a man was killed and two other persons were seriously injured.

The older Culbert girl was driving alone along the highway at nearly 100 miles an hour when her car dithered and blazed automobile driven by George Carrithers, 42, of Parkdale, Ont., hit it.

The girl switched off the motor and pulled Carrithers from the burning vehicle and carried him to a nearby hospital, where his condition is serious. Carrithers was a passenger in the car in which he was a passenger from London, a telephone operator, was killed when the car hit a tree. Miss Jenny Le Saunter, 17, of London, and Ellen Quillie, 19, of London were injured. Miss Culbert was uninjured. Her condition is serious. She was taken to a local hospital on the way to hospital.

STRAND

ONE OF THE FIRST PICTURES IN THE MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST!

WHAT CAN A WOMAN DO TO SMASH GANGDOM'S REIGN OF TERROR?



with HUMPHREY BOGART
GEORGE BRENT - GLORIA DICKSON
ALLEN JENKINS - WALTER ABEL

—ALSO—
EDDIE PEABODY - "RAINBOW'S END"
Cartoon Pictorial

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

JANE WITHERS

"KEEP SMILING"

"Musical Novelty" — "March of Time"

Secure Your Tickets Today

ADMISSION 35c, PLUS TAX

RIALTO

SUNDAY
Midnight
Preview

Sept. 4th, 12:05 a.m.

KING OF HEARTS AND LORD OF HELL

The adventure of Pepe le Moko who was too smart for the police but not smart enough for his women!



ALGIERS

CHARLES BOYER
WALTER WANGER
Directed by
WALTER WANGER

AUGUST 26TH
"Hold 'Em Navy"
"Forty-Five Fathers"
"March of Time"
"Popeye Carton"
"Fox News"

Tickets Now On Sale
Get Years Now and Avoid Waiting in Line
Street Cars To All Parts of the City After Show

Adults 35c and Tax; Children 15c

HELD OVER!

Another Rialto Smash Hit
Held Over by Tremendous
Popular Demand



Letter of INTRODUCTION

ADOLPHE MENJOU
ANDREA LEEDS
EDGAR BERGEN AND
"CHARLIE McCARTHY"
GEORGE MURPHY

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

PREVIEW
CHARLES BOYER IN
"ALGIERS"

With SHIRID GURIE - HEDY LAMARE
Sept. 4th, 12:05 a.m.
Admission 35c, Plus Tax

A HOLIDAY SPECIAL

STARTING MONDAY



KATHARINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
DORIS DAY

Holiday
2nd Hit

CRIME RING

The Fortune Telling Racket
Exploded
Today
TWO BIG HITS
"The Shadow" "Women in Prison"

EMPRESS

Thus it is with feelings of almost satisfaction that one welcomes latest news from the R.C.A.-Victor Company, a parcel containing as it does some of the finest of symphonic music.

This incident is in itself sufficient fact that a recording by the Vienna Philharmonic, under Walter, of Mozart's Symphony No. 39, in "The Magic Flute," (OK 500) is released by Victor.

This incident is the first American cataloguing of this symphony and it is to be hoped that it should have been recorded only once before by the same orchestra, under the baton of Erich Kleiber.

MAN IN THE LAND

This record will be the last release of records by the Vienna Philharmonic under Walter. There may be more recordings by this organization available for release on this side of the Atlantic, but in view of recent events, this may be the last. Bruno Walter has undoubtedly—the last. It will be a distinguished termination of an outstanding career.

The Vienna Philharmonic always has displayed a decided sympathy for the music of Mozart and in this case, especially, it is evident that it is directed by an outstanding conductor.

The Music You Want When You Want It

Visit HEINTZMAN HALL and listen to our favorite Victor Talking Machines. We have the most popular releases. We also have a large selection of English Recordings.

Heintzman & Co.
1013 Jasper Ave.

Monota Barber Is Bride Of Harry Thorn



McDougall United church, founded by the bride's great grandfather, the late Rev. George McDougall, first pastor of the church in interesting Canada, was the setting for an interesting wedding ceremony performed by Rev. J. C. McFadden on Saturday afternoon when Monota Barber, daughter of the late Captain Harry Barber, son of her of Edmonton, became the bride of Harry Gadson Thorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thorn, the late Mr. Thorn of Sussex, England.

Rev. A. K. McMinn officiated at the ceremony and for the occasion the church was decked out with late summer flowers. Miss Beatrice Crawford played the wedding march, playing quietly an Ave Maria while the service was taking place.

PEARL FISHES

Given a corsage by her grandmother, Mr. Campbell Young, the bride wore for the occasion of her marriage a smartly tailored frock in a light green silk. Her sleeves were semi-length and her belt, a turban model, was in pearl grey. Her shoes were white with accessories were also in pearl grey shade. She wore a corsage of pearls.

Attending her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. John Ross was very smart in an afternoon frock of black and white stripes. Her blouse gave a draped effect, being of white and grey. Her hat and other accessories were in black. On her corsage she wore a corsage of American Beauty roses and lilles-of-the-valley.

Mr. Phillip Seaby supported the bridegroom as best man.

TO BANFF

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Barber left for a motorized trip to Banff, the Canadian Rockies, where they will receive a two-piece tailleur of beige, with tri-corner model hat in black and other accessories in black.

They will make their home in Edmonton.

Family Reunion In Red Deer Proves Enjoyable Occasion

RED DEER.—A group of fifty-eight relatives from far and near gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott at their home in North Red Deer on Saturday evening for a happy family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott of Cleveland, Ohio, who have been of the family for more than 20 years, and so the occasion was a double one.

During the afternoon, an interesting program of races and games were arranged, and the family was brought together for a close.

Present were Mrs. Frank Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Goo Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and family of Misses Mary, Mrs. W. and family and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Goo Scott and family and family of North Red Deer.

LUGHEED—Miss Peggy Hill after spending several days with her parents and Mr. F. B. Hill at their home in Lugheed has left to resume teaching duties near Wetaskiwin.

LOUGHED—Mrs. Hazel Lawrence, who recently took over her duties at the Caledonia school is visiting in Lugheed, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark.

LAWN BOWLING

Eastwood LADIES' Lawn Bowling club was successful in defending its title in the recent provincial tournament, the result was a pretty picture of red roses were flowers.

Both bride and bridegroom went to a knifing competition.

Wearing a knifed suit of delphinium blue, top coat and matching accessories, the bride was prettily pinked with red roses were flowers.

Both bride and bridegroom went to a knifing competition.

Later in the morning Mr. and Mrs. Ash left by motor for a trip to the coast, returning to the absent upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

Upon their return they will make their home in Edmonton.</p

Things To Watch For When Selecting Corn

Bulletin Patterns

Young Smart Sun-Buck Vacation Dress With Useful Jacket



A young smart sun-buck ensemble

is this truly a hot weather

ensemble for vacation dressing.

You can wear it without the jacket for sunning and for active sports. Does it jingle? No, all set and trim special wear or even to sail forth to town. You'll wear the jacket with other frocks. The slimmed-down silhouette through the waist and hips and does just nice things for your figure. The dress is made of a light hosiocord in white or in new looking bright pastel shades. Shantung blouse has a wide sailor collar, washable silk etc., are other popular fabrics. It's one of the easiest dresses to sew. A complete illustration and directions accompany the pattern.

SEW SONG AS POSSIBLE

One of the greatest "over the fire" is the time-honored rule for using sweet corn. The tender cobs, if not eaten soon, will toughen.

Part of the sugar in the kernels is lost during the process of drying, so it is important to eat the corn as soon as possible.

If you have the time, immediately and keep in the coolest part of the refrigerator. To keep from getting damp, wrap each cob in a damp cloth or keep in the steam vegetable box.

Corn-on-the-cob for indoor eating should be kept in the refrigerator — and served hot with plenty of butter. Generally, ears of corn should be heated over 10 to 15 minutes. Some like corn cooked on the cob, then cut for serving, others like it cut off and the cob itself is especially good cooked in milk.

CARE IS NECESSARY

For canning corn at home it's absolutely necessary to have a steam pressure canner. Sweet corn is canned in two ways — whole or scraped. Whole-grain corn tastes more nearly like fresh corn because it is given a longer time to cook.

Scraped corn is more likely to be overcooked.

Creamed corn, canned in glass jars, after becomes brownish because of the caramelization of the sugar. This is because the heat penetrates the thick liquid and the glass.

Corn canning is a very safe operation if it is done carefully in the service of the American army during the Civil War.

Send 15 cents in coins for pattern.

Write plainly your name, address and size. Be sure to state size.

Address order to the Edmonton

Bulletin, Pattern Department,

Edmonton, Alberta.

Send 15 cents extra.

Order copy today!

Sonnysayings

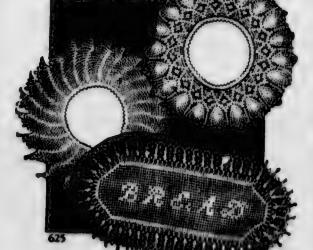
By Fannie Y. Cora



I am trainin' to read an' keep a eye on John, but I am mostly keepin' a eye.

Today's Popular Design

By CAROL AIMES



DESIGN NO. 652—CRUSHED CAKE PLATE DOILIES

We were in a remodeled room when we made up these crushed doilies for cake and sandwich trays. They consist of five different designs, each made of five squares of chocolate cake piled with frosting. They fit beautifully with the modern scheme of things and answer "Yours truly."

The pattern includes material requirements, complete directions for crushing the three pieces, for finishing, and for the herringbone trim. Send 15 cents in coins for the pattern. Send to the Edmonton Bulletin, Negatives Dept., Edmonton, Alberta.

Raising A Family

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDUX

ROBERTS BARTON

BY ROBERT

Cranbrook Will Celebrate 40th Steel Anniversary

Rail Arrival To Be Feted In Gala Way

Old-Timers Will Assemble To Honor Historic Railroad Event

CRANBROOK, B.C., Sept. 3—This year of British Columbia's East Kootenay district will be gala dress next Monday as it opens a six-day celebration honouring the date in 1898 when the first train, marking the arrival of steel 40 years ago.

Three thousand citizens residents, now scattered over Canada and the United States have gathered in the Cranbrook Pioneers' Reunion to mark the anniversary. Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railways.

SIX-DAY PROGRAM

For six days and six nights Cranbrook will be a city as old-timers recall the arrival of steel over the C.P.R.'s Crow's Nest branch line in 1898. There will be a program of sports, parades, concerts, mine tours and banquets.

Judging Sir Edward at the celebration, J. W. Patterson, president of Canadian National Railways and with the C.P.R. in the same car, he said: "I think the company he now directs.

On Friday the Canadian Pacific president will be presented with the services of a band in a ceremony at Park Park.

The streets were brightly decked with flags, bunting and flags as early arrivals came in by train and private auto.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

As a prelude to the aids meeting, Cranbrook will host a women's United States points and Canada attend the intercity first team tournament.

Monday's sport highlight is a baseball tournament. Later an international band competition will get under way with bands from the French West Indies.

Nonchalant



PHOTO FINISH

By Charles B. Palmer

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA GORDON, heroine. She gave up Manhattan to return to her home town, Cranbrook, B.C., to care for Linda.

UNCLE SANDY, houseman. He would give up anything, too, for a good cause.

MONTE HILL, rich racing devotee.

He also wanted Linda.

YESTERDAY, Linda buys the property she wants, and Uncle Sandy reads the telephone book.

CHAPTER VII

UNCLE SANDY was having his troubles with the colts.

"You, Linda, keep back," he warned sharply, as the led golden horses along the fence, keeping away from whizzing motors on the highway.

"Uncle Sandy, let me get a van." Linda begged, but he became indignant at the idea. "Ain't no colt I can handle, if you'd be 66."

With his hands on a horse's rope, he was different from the seeming weak old fellow who had chosen Linda as his housekeeper.

Maybe he was right. Linda was right, too. She had come to Cranbrook from New York, to live with the old man.

Now Linda was at the gate, took the horse-tape grudgingly.

This here colt, he is all sweat!

He said nothing to that. Just nodded his head. She didn't have the money he thought she had.

Maybe the old man was right. Linda reflected she should have stayed in New York; seen the old man off to the Orient, and come here to Cranbrook.

Now Linda was at the gate, took the horse-tape grudgingly.

This here colt, he is all sweat!

She shook her head. "Bruce, I am ashamed of you. A big fat man living on inherited money."

"I am, Linda, but you are my troubles. And I can at least say—"

He said nothing to that. Still he nodded his head. She should have been a good girl.

"What's wrong? There ain't but three stepspeaks left."

"The old man?" Uncle Sandy asked.

"That's right. He's old and he's got a bad cold."

Other attractions include a week-long street carnival, first division of the Cranbrook Fair, mineral samples, a car show, children's games, Kootenay brewing championships and East Kootenay bowling championships.

plain; she had come home, on impulse, to care for him. She wanted to start him out as a breeding stallion. Linda had been a good girl. This wasn't the future she planned for herself.

Maybe—the thought struck her with force—he didn't need her as much as she had thought.

"Why couldn't we be free?" he inquired.

"We'll make more money racing the horses," she said.

"I am, Linda, but you are my roof!" he reminded her.

"I am, Linda, but you are my roof," he said again.

He said nothing to that. Just nodded his head. She should have stayed in New York; seen the old man off to the Orient, and come here to Cranbrook.

Now Linda was at the gate, took the horse-tape grudgingly.

This here colt, he is all sweat!

She shook her head. "Bruce, I am ashamed of you. A big fat man living on inherited money."

"I am, Linda, but you are my troubles. And I can at least say—"

He said nothing to that. Still he nodded his head. She should have been a good girl.

"What's wrong? There ain't but three stepspeaks left."

"The old man?" Uncle Sandy asked.

"That's right. He's old and he's got a bad cold."

Other attractions include a week-long street carnival, first division of the Cranbrook Fair, mineral samples, a car show, children's games, Kootenay brewing championships and East Kootenay bowling championships.

Reach Agreement

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Sept. 3.—A basis of agreement has been reached between representatives of gold miners and miners' associations regarding the award of the miners' pension.

The streets were brightly decked with flags, bunting and flags as early arrivals came in by train and private auto.

northern Washington opening

TUESDAY, Sept. 4—H. K. Wong, who has been as busily engaged with the northern Washington crew in 1898, has the East Kootenay flows.

Other attractions include a week-long street carnival, first division of the Cranbrook Fair, mineral samples, a car show, children's games, Kootenay brewing championships and East Kootenay bowling championships.

LISTEN INN

NBC

(National Broadcasting Co.)

KOA, Denver, 835 k.c.

SUNDAY, Sept. 3

8:30—National News

8:30—Morning Roundup

8:30—Alma Mater Music

9:30—House Guests

9:30—Walter Winchell Journal

9:30—Theater Critic

9:30—Lester Koenig

9:30—Lester Koenig

10:30—Morning Roundup

10:30—Music Room

10:30—Morning Roundup

10:

Big Surplus Is Reported On City's Summer Show

SALVATION ARMY BRIGADIER HERE FOR CAMPAIGNS

Brigadier Henry Byers, who fifty years ago entered the Salvation Army way at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and has since seen service in campaigns in Canada and the United States, arrived in Edmonton Saturday morning.

He is a well known evangelist in many parts of Canada, and will conduct services in the Citadel all day Sunday as well as Tuesday evening. He is accompanied by Adj. Julian Tolin, corps officer, and a brass band and songwriter brigade.

Wednesday and Thursday night, the brigadier will address meetings in the city hall auditorium, where he will be assisted by city officers as well as a brass band. There will be a service.

Next weekend the brigadier will proceed to Wetaskiwin where he commences the Salvation Army work again. After his return there, he will conduct campaigns throughout Alberta and British Columbia.

Funeral service for Betsy Anderson, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Anderson of Hanna, and a grandson of Mrs. R. H. Driscoll of Edmonton, will be held from Christ Church here on Friday. The death occurred at Hanna Friday, and Howard and McBride are making arrangements for interments. Interment will take place at the Edmonton cemetery.

I Saw Today



GLADYS MCLEAN

turning south on 102 street from the main boulevard in the early hours of the business day.

AND Mary Franks is back on the main stem after a vacation holiday in Pacific coast points. Betty Dickason ascending the 107 street hill was reported by Dr. W. M. Little, city physician, as having been stricken with a case of polio.

The girl apparently had polio for some time before the parents were advised of her condition. Dr. Little said, in his report of the case does not mean a fresh outbreak.

Joe Cole, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting with his father and mother at Mount Calvary Cemetery. He was an Edmontonian Saturday.

Along 100 avenue: Mrs. Wilbur Pettit conversing with a friend on Jasper.

Mrs. James Hendry walking east

Canada Year Book Is Now Available

Bouthington 30 maps and charts in its 1,200 pages, the 1938 edition of the Canada Year Book has come off the press of the King's Printer at Ottawa. Containing information on such subjects as the grain trade, livestock production, aviation, banking, insurance and census figures, travel, communications, finance, transportation, education and public health, the volume may be obtained with a \$1.50 postage stamp or a 25 cent paper-covered edition. The latter is available to school teachers and bona fide students only.

RADWAY GIRL SUFFERS POLIO

First polio victim case here since August 25, a seven-month girl from Radway was brought to the isolation hospital Saturday morning.

The girl is not very ill, but has slight paralysis in one leg. It was reported by Dr. W. M. Little, city physician, as being a case of polio.

The girl apparently had polio for some time before the parents were advised of her condition. Dr. Little said, in his report of the case does not mean a fresh outbreak.

FALL RACES

It was agreed to start a profit of \$2,000 to be used in the association from the fall race meeting, under the agreement with the R. James Spears Corporation.

Gate receipts for the summer fair this year totalled \$20,000. Total grand takings were \$24,948 compared with \$17,114 last year; part of the difference was due to a gate of \$1,674, while parsimonious refund by the provincial government.

Concessions netted \$1,069 compared with \$15,579 in 1937, and mid-week money was up 25 per cent as against \$7,872 in 1937.

OTHER SHOWS

Losses totalling \$812 were reported on the operation of the fall fair, which included the opening show and the poultry show.

In presenting the report Mr. James Spears, president, said the success of the association this year was the exceptionally fine weather, while the opening of the summer fair, the splendid operation of the general public, exhibitors, the press and the public.

He stressed also that the beautification of the grounds police which the association was bearing fruit and would be one of the association's greatest assets in future years.

Alderman H. H. Ogilvie moved that a hearty vote of thanks be expressed to the managers for their splendid showing this year.

JOBLESS STRIKE

An echo of the unemployed strike at the grounds during fair week when men were sent to work at the grounds by A. A. McKenzie, provincial relief minister, was heard yesterday. It should be credited to the association.

He intimated that the association was prepared to pay the men the difference between the rate of pay credited to their relief account and the present standard wages paid to association laborers.

On a motion by Carl Berg it was decided that the management of the association pay men the difference between the amount of relief account and the standard wage rates, the payment to be made after consultation with Mr. McKenzie.

On a motion by Carl Berg it was decided that the management of the association pay men the difference between the amount of relief account and the standard wage rates, the payment to be made after consultation with Mr. McKenzie.

NEW GRANDSTAND

Some discussion took place relative to the building of a new grandstand next year, but no action was taken.

Mr. Ogilvie, however, was so firm in his attitude that the grandstand will not be possible for city council to secure funds from the province for the new grandstand at the present time.

The new grandstand would cost approximately \$150,000.

At the close of the meeting

of the association stood in reverent silence in memory of J. H. Lambert, director of the association since 1916, who died recently.

James Paul was elected to the directorate and will fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Lambert's death.

RUGBY GAMES

Bob Fritz and his Eskimo rugby team are on the road for the weekend.

And above all, the kiddies are out to have a good time, because with the weather, their summer holidays and all, it's time for school to be back to school.

Lambert, a director of the association since 1916, who died recently.

James Paul was elected to the directorate and will fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Lambert's death.

DANCE TONIGHT!

Lakeview

ALSO MONDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 5TH

New Banquet and Party Room

Our new party room is now open for all your social needs. Call collect or 251-5200.

PLAZA CAFE

9750 104 Street—Ph. 251-5200

R.F. MAINWOOD

OPTOMETRIST

521 Tegler Bldg.

Dr. MacQueen

Dentist

Office and Laboratory

NOTE: NEW ADDRESS

612 EMPIRE BLOCK

Phone 24761

Photo Finishing

29c

The Willson Stationery

FAIR PROFITS REACH \$37,327 ABBOTT STATES

Directors Receive Financial Report At Meeting Friday

A net profit of \$23,500 on the operations of the Edmonton Exhibition Association was reported to the end of August 1938, by Mr. P. W. Abbott, S.C., a director of the association, at a meeting of the directors of the association held at the arena offices. Profits of \$37,327 were realized on the sum total.

This figure will be subject to administration expenses for two more months and also to plant and equipment purchases, but it is estimated that profits for the year can be determined, it was explained. The association's financial year closes October 31.

A profit of \$37,227 was accrued from the summer fair, Mr. Abbott disclosed in his report. The revenues were \$111,451 and expenditures \$74,103.

It was also reported that a profit of \$10,000 would be used in the association from the fall race meeting, under the agreement with the R. James Spears Corporation.

Gate receipts for the summer fair this year totalled \$20,000. Total grand takings were \$24,948 compared with \$17,114 last year; part of the difference was due to a gate of \$1,674, while parsimonious refund by the provincial government.

Concessions netted \$1,069 compared with \$15,579 in 1937, and mid-week money was up 25 per cent as against \$7,872 in 1937.

FALL RACES

It was agreed to start a profit of \$2,000 to be used in the association from the fall race meeting, under the agreement with the R. James Spears Corporation.

Gate receipts for the summer fair this year totalled \$20,000. Total grand takings were \$24,948 compared with \$17,114 last year; part of the difference was due to a gate of \$1,674, while parsimonious refund by the provincial government.

Concessions netted \$1,069 compared with \$15,579 in 1937, and mid-week money was up 25 per cent as against \$7,872 in 1937.

OTHER SHOWS

Losses totalling \$812 were reported on the operation of the fall fair, which included the opening show and the poultry show.

In presenting the report Mr. James Spears, president, said the success of the association this year was the exceptionally fine weather, while the opening of the summer fair, the splendid operation of the general public, exhibitors, the press and the public.

He stressed also that the beautification of the grounds police which the association was bearing fruit and would be one of the association's greatest assets in future years.

Alderman H. H. Ogilvie moved that a hearty vote of thanks be expressed to the managers for their splendid showing this year.

JOBLESS STRIKE

An echo of the unemployed strike at the grounds during fair week when men were sent to work at the grounds by A. A. McKenzie, provincial relief minister, was heard yesterday. It should be credited to the association.

He intimated that the association was prepared to pay the men the difference between the rate of pay credited to their relief account and the present standard wages paid to association laborers.

On a motion by Carl Berg it was decided that the management of the association pay men the difference between the amount of relief account and the standard wage rates, the payment to be made after consultation with Mr. McKenzie.

On a motion by Carl Berg it was decided that the management of the association pay men the difference between the amount of relief account and the standard wage rates, the payment to be made after consultation with Mr. McKenzie.

NEW GRANDSTAND

Some discussion took place relative to the building of a new grandstand next year, but no action was taken.

Mr. Ogilvie, however, was so firm in his attitude that the grandstand will not be possible for city council to secure funds from the province for the new grandstand at the present time.

The new grandstand would cost approximately \$150,000.

At the close of the meeting

of the association stood in reverent silence in memory of J. H. Lambert, director of the association since 1916, who died recently.

James Paul was elected to the directorate and will fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Lambert's death.

RUGBY GAMES

Bob Fritz and his Eskimo rugby team are on the road for the weekend.

And above all, the kiddies are out to have a good time, because with the weather, their summer holidays and all, it's time for school to be back to school.

Lambert, a director of the association since 1916, who died recently.

James Paul was elected to the directorate and will fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Lambert's death.

DANCE TONIGHT!

Lakeview

ALSO MONDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 5TH

Lees Dental Laboratory

Phs. Res. 25711; Office 23153

Suite 1, BISON BLOCK

1 Door North of Rialto

CASH FOR SCHOOL BOOKS

We Pay Highest Prices

McLEAN'S

16033 Jasper

Ph. 24433

NORTHERN ALBERTA DISTRIBUTORS

Hudson and Hudson Terrene Car

CORNER JASPER AVENUE and 105th STREET

Put New and Car Performance in your Old Car with an

EXPERT MOTOR TUNE-UP

• TIRES

• BATTERIES

• BODY WORK

• IGNITION

• CHASSIS

• PAINTING

• GLASS

• LEATHER

• METAL

• SPRINGS

• SPINDLES

• TIRES

• WHEELS

• WINDSHIELD

• WIRE

• WIRE</p

Little Orphan Annie



—By Gray

Twenty Tons of Trouble

The Gumps

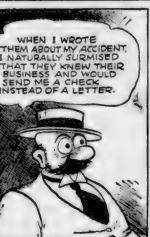


Cupid Conquers



—By Edson

Moon Mullins



Poor Service



—By Willard

Gasoline Alley



Come to Think of It



—By King

Boots and Her Buddies



We Shall See



—By Martin

Alley Oop



It Must Be Love



—By Hamlin

Dick Tracy



Swing Session



—By Chester Gould



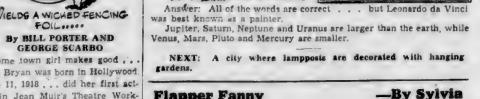
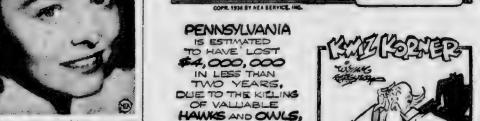
—By Gray

The Record Buster

By POP



—By POP

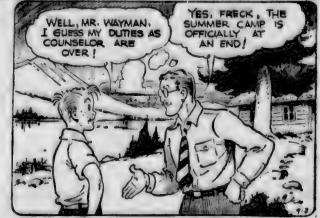


—By POP

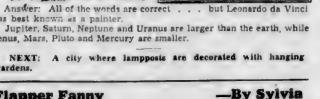
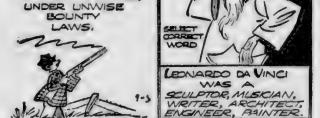


Freckles and His Friends

—By Blosser



—By Blosser



—By Blosser



—By Blosser

COMING SOON
"ZORRO RIDES AGAIN"
The Greatest Serial of All Time!

Empress

"Of course this isn't all I have to wear! I just don't believe in using feminine wiles like hair ribbons an' charm bracelets an' silk socks in a business office."

Bulletin Comics Are The World's Best



Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

'Riders Worry
Pats Boosters
Off To 'Peg

REGINA, Sept. 3.—Today the football fans of Regina are scratching their heads and trying to figure what their first game of the Western Conference meant. Calgary beat Edmonton 35-1. Regina could beat Edmonton in the line and at the same time the Bombers were trouncing Calgary in Winnipeg. Regina has fancied that it had a western title club this season, but the results to date do not seem to lend much support to that idea.

Most Regina football experts feel that the Roughriders are decidedly better this season than the Bombers, but they frankly admit that they can't make this belief jibe with the scores that have already been chalked up.

The answer is that Fritz has made a tremendous improvement in his coaching. He has the best head coaches in the league—Gardner and Rink. Calgary could not have beaten the Eskimos last night by very much more than Regina did. On the other hand, the long train trip to Winnipeg is probably largely responsible for Calgary's loss thereby. Unless the Bombers are a really amazing club and the best football brains here refuse to grant that.

The brand of football played by Dean Griffing and his team is not the type that you could particularly clean. It would be more fitting to call it savagery. Last night Griffing himself was to blame for the standards he set.

The secret of the Roughriders' win is the rugged line and fine interference. Griffing has built up for his two brilliant ball carriers—High-pockets Cleveland and Danham. They are a pair of plain packers that make you think of Sullivan and Howe of the Bronks. In forward passing, kicking and tackling, Regina had little or nothing on the Eskimos. Even Bob Rink, who is well known for his skill in the line, has given up his interference and is now, like most, content to let his blockers do the work. His gains that will bring plenty of scores. Incidentally, Johnny Sullivan of the Bronks was here last night scouting the Roughriders. His broken left hand is still in a cast and he doesn't expect to play for three years yet. He figures that the Bronks can find a way to beat the Regina crew here Monday.



Regina Gridders Impressed

AFTER the game Al Ritchie, one of Western Canada's greatest football players, was asked if he was impressed with the game. "I was," he said, "as good as the Eskimos in a few short months."

"I think you Edmonton folks have done an amazing job," he said. "You must have all the experience we've had here with impress. I wouldn't like to undertake to find a club like you have out of the blue sky. Fritz has done a wonderful job. You have to be on the inside to realize how good it must be."

Al was struck particularly with the playing of big Gordon Hodson. He figures that they are equal to anything in the Conference.

Cochabob Fritz was a tired man last night, but there was no sign of his fighting spirit lagging. He had called every man on the team for a practice this morning. "I'm satisfied that we're beginning to get results," he declared. "Kirk is going to be a sensation I think. McGree didn't play much last night, but he seems to have possibilities. It's too early to say very much more."

The team leaves here at 6 p.m. today and arrives in Winnipeg early Sunday. With the exception of Rimstad, there were no serious injuries last night. The team were in excellent condition. Last night's game under the flood lights was a real experience for the Regina Eskimos. Five batteries of lights gave sufficient light to follow every play clearly. High points may become lost for an instant to the spectators but the players seemed to be able to follow them all right. The ball is painted white and is even easier to see than in daylight.

McCauley Plans Labor Day Sports, Carnival Program

The McCauley Community League will hold its annual sports day on Saturday, September 10, at the Community grounds of 50 acres and 100 acres.

At the opening of the sports day races will be won by running and high jumping. All events are open to men, women and children. The Cauley tug-of-war team, leaders of the Lily Jones trophy, have invited the other leagues to send teams to compete.

A dance and concert will be held in the evening.

Saskatoon Welders To Meet Sunday

Saskatoon Welder Lacrosse Club will hold a reorganization meeting Sunday morning at the Hennest School at 10 a.m. and a practice at 11 a.m. A practice will be held immediately preceding the meeting.

All members of the club are requested to attend the meeting. All those not attending the meeting will be suspended in accordance with league rules.

Morrin Flyers Battle Black and White Club Today

Morrin Flyers, last year provincial champions in indoor amateur competition, will play a home and away series against the Black and White Club on Saturday afternoon at the Boyle Street. The opening game will start at 2 p.m. Both games will be played on the Boyle street domino tables.

Men's Softball Playoffs Sunday

Dalroy, central Alberta men's indoor provincial softball champions, will play the Cochrane team in a semi-final on Sunday afternoon at the Boyle Street. The opening game will start at 2 p.m. and the second game at 4 p.m.

Eastwood Rangers will play

Galt Juniors for the Alberta Junior baseball championship on Sunday afternoon in a two-game series.

Fall Bargain Fares

To the Pacific Coast

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY

SEPT. 3 to 11 RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS

RETURN FARES FROM

EDMONTON

Montreal—Vancouver—Victoria

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY

RETURNS LIMIT 30 DAYS

\$17.40 \$21.30 \$25.15

\$19.40 \$23.80 \$27.65

Call 251-1212

Canadian Pacific

and Pacific Lines

Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Best
Want Ad. Medium

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE —

Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Best
Want Ad. Medium



Little Orphan Annie—By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

**Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About**

**It's the Beat Kiddie Strip
That Money Can Buy.**

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1938.

OUT OUR WAY



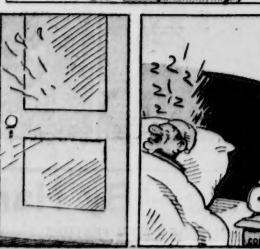
The Willets



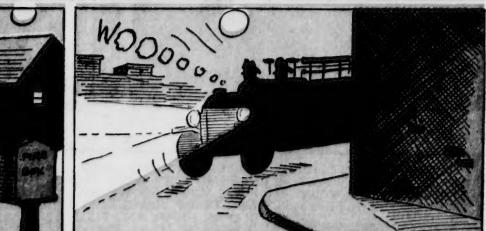
By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLES



ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1938.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

HARVEST MICE

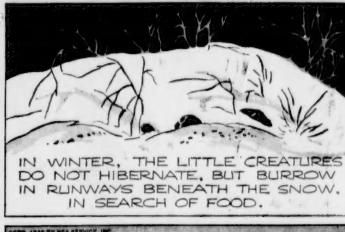
ARE FOUND IN BOTH THE OLD WORLD AND THE NEW. THE AMERICAN SPECIES CLOSELY RESEMBLE THE COMMON HOUSE MOUSE, BUT ARE INFERIOR IN SIZE, SO SMALL ARE THEY THAT A SINGLE STALK OF WHEAT WILL SCARCELY BEND UNDER THEIR WEIGHT. THEY USE THEIR TAILS IN MONKEY FASHION, TO AID IN CLIMBING.



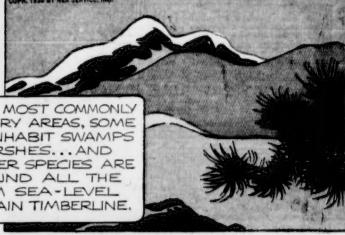
THE MOST COMMON FORM OF NEST IS A GLOBULAR BALL OF GRASS, TWISTED ABOUT STEMS OF GRAIN OR WEEDS, SEVERAL INCHES ABOVE THE GROUND. A SOFT LINING OF DOWN FURNISHES A WARM BED FOR THE SEVERAL LITTERS OF YOUNG BORN YEARLY.



SOMETIMES THE HARVEST MOUSE NESTS IN TREES, WHERE IT CAN USE DESERTED NESTS OF WOOD-PECKERS, ORIOLES AND CACTUS WRENS.

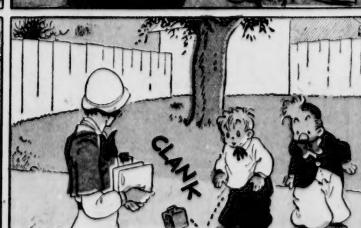
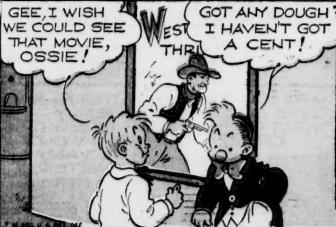


IN WINTER, THE LITTLE CREATURES DO NOT HIBERNATE, BUT BURROW IN RUNWAYS BENEATH THE SNOW, IN SEARCH OF FOOD.



ALTHOUGH MOST COMMONLY FOUND IN DRY AREAS, SOME SPECIES INHABIT SWAMPS AND MARSHES... AND STILL OTHER SPECIES ARE TO BE FOUND ALL THE WAY FROM SEA-LEVEL TO MOUNTAIN TIMBERLINE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALTA., SEPT. 3, 1938

DICK TRACY



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, its features have made The Bulletin

Supreme